

Harbour Now Is Too Small For Its Trade

T. W. Harvie Manager Of
Port Tells Of Growth

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Commission's Plans Have
Never Foreseen Rapidity Of
Montreal's Development

The port of Montreal is today in the most difficult stage of its development, owing to the fact that all the commissions which have planned its extension in recent years have not been optimistic enough in their plans, stated Mr. T. W. Harvie, Manager of the Harbour Commission in his address at the Commercial Society Luncheon in the Union yesterday.

Other factors making for uncertainty in the policy of the Commission, according to the speaker, were the St. Lawrence waterway scheme, and the reluctance of shippers to birth their vessels outside of the present congested wharves, between Victoria Pier and McGill street.

Mr. Harvie quoted comparative figures to bring out the extraordinary growth of the Port in the last twenty years, and by other figures showed the outstanding place that the grain business holds in its total trade. He asserted that the capital investment in the harbour was so low that the facilities could not be duplicated today for twice the cost.

The speaker was introduced by Harold U. Banks, president of the Commercial Society, to a large audience of students in Commerce. Among those at the head table were Dr. C. F. Martin, Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, Dr. Villard, Professors Thompson, Day and Tait, and Mr. Culliton.

In beginning his address, Mr. Harvie said that he had been called on at short notice to take the place of Senator MacDougall. As commercial students, he went on, his listeners would agree with him that no business could be a success unless it was based on sound economic principles. In his opinion, the Port of Montreal filled this requirement. Its growth was a proof of his assertion, he said. In 1907 the total revenue of the Port was less than half a million dollars, while last year, twenty years later, it was five and a half millions, and elevenfold growth.

The grain handled in the season of 1904 amounted to four million, while the figures which had been reported to Mr. Harvie just before he came to the meeting showed that so far this year 217,000,000 bushels have been received and 214,000,000 delivered. The storage capacity of the harbour for grain is now eighteen million bushels, the largest facilities of the kind on the continent. Four hundred tons of grain a minute can be handled in Montreal Harbour, said Mr. Harvie, and there are thirty grain berths at which twenty-three vessels may be loaded at one time.

These developments were the result of economic factors went on the speaker. The main business of Canada was the handling and selling of products. Her prosperity depended largely on her foreign business, in the conducting of which the seaport was the link between interior and exterior transportation. The place of Montreal, the largest and best situated port, was thus assured.

Though a thousand miles from the sea, Montreal is closer to Europe than other Atlantic ports with which she competes. With all due respect to the railways, declared the speaker, they could not compete with the waterways. Trade would continue to flow from the head of the lakes down the St. Lawrence just as surely as the flow of the water.

Mr. Harvie showed that the great feeder of the Port was the waterway, not the railways, by reading figures to prove the point. During last year's navigation season the port received twelve millions tons, six million of which were for export. Five million of this was grain and eighty-three percent of the grain came by canal. Another reason for the port's success has been that it has always been managed by business men of Montreal since the time of George Moffat, a hundred years ago. The revenue has grown proportionately as the depth of the channel.

Montreal is unique as a grain port, went on the speaker, in that a ship comes into a pier and goes through all the processes of loading and unloading without moving from the berth. A full cargo of grain may be loaded in twenty-four hours. Charges are not made on the ships, but on the goods which they handle. The cold storage equipment is unsurpassed,

Bernard And Kenny Conclude British Tour

London, Dec. 13. — (Special Cable to McGill Daily by Staff Correspondent) — Bernard M. Alexander and Melvin Kenny, representing the N.F.C.U.S., were defeated by a debating team representing the London Day Training College. The Canadian Team upheld the affirmative of a resolution with the advisability of censorship.

The Canadian team defeated University College, London, defending the negative of the resolution that toy soldiers are detrimental to children.

These debates concluded the tour of the Canadian students. Alexander will sail shortly for Montreal to resume his legal studies. Kenny will remain in England for the rest of the current University term.

Superman Is Nietzsche's Ideal

Robert Agajanian Addressed
Philosophical Society

"Man is a rope stretched over a precipice from animal to superman." This is one of the basic ideas of Nietzsche's philosophy. This philosophy was explained last night at a meeting of the Philosophical Society.

The speaker, Mr. Robert Agajanian, expressed the idea that the philosophy of Nietzsche is disjoined, and to understand this philosophy one must separate it from his language. In studying Nietzsche, one must take into consideration his environment and the period in which he lived.

"There is more reason in your body than in your wisdom" is his advocacy. The main subject of his philosophy is the superman. Nietzsche is against involuntary death. "Man should not wait for death, neither should he think of a life hereafter there is no proof that there is one" are some of his favourite philosophies.

Nietzsche is firm in his desire to abolish all convention. According to him self-realization ought to be man's ambition and no moral restraints ought to be put on his character. He hates Christianity because it glorifies faith, peace, forgiveness and meekness and as a result restrains the natural man from expressing himself. Human nature is the only necessity and should be the only imposition on man so that he may become a superman.

"Woman ought not to try to be the equal of man; her duty is to be the mother of the superman." He especially detests such feelings as pity, optimism and pessimism. "Man must not be pessimistic; if he is, he should be whipped." The function of this ideal superman is that he live and have something to be happy about.

A discussion then took place after which preparations were made for the next meeting.

and a charge is made for the service. Switching charges are made on the seventy miles of railway operated by the commission, and the transit sheds are rented.

The financing of the port is carried on by the government and the Commission working together. Whatever recommendation are sent in to the Department of Marine and Fisheries for expenditures are always accepted unaltered and the money is voted by Parliament, but only to be paid over after the improvements are completed. Thus the Commission has to handle its own preliminary financing. The capital cost of the Port has been fifty-five million dollars, much less than the cost of any other equally large port, and the investment has been so economical that Mr. Harvie thought that it could be duplicated now for twice that sum.

Cowie, Kennedy, Desbarats, Halcott and Marshall composed a Commission which in 1903 drew up plans for the expansion of the port to satisfy the needs of the next thirty years. The additions were complete eleven years later and were insufficient to cope with the traffic. Such has always been the case. Improvements have never been backed by enough optimism. In the opinion of Mr. Harvie a new harbour would have to be built soon, because the old one cannot be rebuilt as it is required for use. When the new harbour is built, the old one would be able to be improved. Just now the berthing facilities are much behind requirements although the grain equipment is satisfactory.

Leacock Speaks At Delta Sig Amid Uproar

Quoted "Red Love On A
Blue Island"

RAISES ROOF

Claims American Girls Chew
Tobacco And Drink Gin
—Unrefuted

"The International Press is dangerous and is a permanent way of making trouble," said Dr. Stephen Leacock, in his humorous address to the students of R.V.C. yesterday.

Through the medium of the press denunciations are continually being made. In reference to this Dr. Leacock pointed out the various attacks which are made on women. Extracts from the press were read stating that the American girl was without manners, that no American girl knew how to enter a room correctly, and much less how to leave it. This shortcoming was due to her constant chewing tobacco.

In opposition to this, a denunciation of the English girl was read, which announced that she was wholly without grace, her movements were inferior to those of a horse, that she moved like an alligator and could not sit down; the alleged reason for this was her continual drinking of gin.

Dr. Leacock then touched upon the subject of the Alignment in the Next War. War may be declared any day and France's great thought is the New Peril from the Air.

Dr. Leacock's next subject was Literature. He commented on the difference between the poetry of yesterday and the poetry of today, this is due to the change in environment. As an example of this he cited the pathetic piece which commences, "Father, dear Father, come home with me now, the clock in the steeple says one," this is a true example of Victorian Literature, in which agony is piled up to a great climax. The picture is a little daughter out at one o'clock standing before a public-house, imploring her drunken father to come home as the fire is out (the furnace-man had forgotten to come), little Benny is sick and the mother is standing before the window with tear-stained eyes awaiting the arrival of her loved husband etc., etc.

Now that there is prohibition in the U.S.A. the scene of the drama would be slightly changed as father would be home all the time, the poem would run something like this:

"Father, dear Father, why don't you go out?
Why sit here and spoil all the fun?
No laughter, no music,
You put this house on the bum."

Love stories was Dr. Leacock's last theme. First was the old-fashioned one, in which the scene is laid in the country, it is spring-time, the innocent heroine is standing at the door of her mother's cottage blissfully unconscious of the many figure of the hero approaching; they meet, fall in love, marry and live happily ever after.

Around 1850 this type of story proved to be slow. Then the drama was laid in "God's great outdoors, where there was more freedom, etc. Although more thrilling than the former type, this one was just as proper in form and proved very popular.

Now in the modern age stories must be full of pep. In fact most of them are so snappy that they must not be left around in conspicuous places such as library tables. Dr. Leacock then narrated the story of "Red Love on a Blue Island." For otherwise known as "Busted Barriers." This is the tale of two individuals who are ship-wrecked. The hero of this type is generally a cheerful soul who is weak on the top story. After many adventures the two characters fall in love and live happily together.

Folk Dances Feature At "Y"

An International Concert will be given at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond Street on Saturday, December 15th at 8 o'clock when folk songs will be heard in a number of languages. A Ukrainian Choir, Czechoslovakian Folk Songs and Dancing, German Student Songs, Hungarian Folk Songs and Dancing, and International Choirs will be among those assisting. There will also be an exhibition of Czechoslovakian and Danish Gymnastics. Admission to the concert is free and attendance is open to all students interested.

Large Cast Will Feature Operatic Showing Tonight

The opening performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" will take place this evening at His Majesty's Theatre at 8.15. Preparations are complete, after two months hard work, and the final dress rehearsal will be held this morning at the theatre.

The principals are as follows: Max Ford in the role of the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. Ella Stelling as Josephine, Lynne Elton as Buttercup George Holden as Captain Corcoran, Ruth Bishop as Hebe, Gordon Watt as Dick Deadeye, and Arthur Mallinson as Ralph Rackstraw.

This popular opera is being put on by the Operatic and Choral Society, who made such a notably successful production of Iolanthe another Gilbert and Sullivan opera, last February.

Dr. H.C. Perrin Gives Report

Chamber Music Concert
Scheduled For Jan. 7th

Business at the Corporation meeting yesterday, included a report on registration in the faculty of music submitted by the dean of that faculty, Dr. H. C. Perrin. The 213 students enrolled this year are registered as follows: Regular students, 31, of whom five are men and 26 women; partial students, 116, of these 19 are men and 97 women; class students, 63, of whom 11 are men and 52 women, and three occasional students.

In addition to these figures a total of 537 pupils are receiving pianoforte instruction in schools, and 14 pupils are being given lessons on the violin by McGill instructors.

Dean Perrin announced that a chamber music concert would be given by the Misses Izard and several members of the conservatory staff under the auspices of the faculty on January 7 in Moyse Hall.

Dr. Laidler To Speak At S.C.A.

Is Co-director of League For
Industrial Democracy

Mr. Norman Thomas, who was Socialist candidate for President in the recent United States elections will not be visiting McGill till early in the New Year. Replacing him, Dr. Harry Wellington of the United States, a well known editor and author, has consented to speak before a joint meeting of the McGill Labor Club and the Student Christian Association, next Monday, December 17th at 5 p.m.

Dr. Laidler has been connected with colleges and universities for twenty-five years since he was a student at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. Graduating from that college with a B.A., in 1907, he had already displayed his interest in social and labour problems by associating himself with the founding of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society in 1904. From 1910 to 1921 he was its secretary.

His career as a writer began when he was a reporter on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle while he attended Brooklyn Law School from which he obtained an LL.B. degree in 1910. In 1911 he became a member of the New York Bar, and in 1914 received a Ph.D. from Columbia, in Economics. Since that time Dr. Laidler has devoted all his attention toward furthering the cause of labour. He was Editor of the Intercollegiate Socialist till 1919, and of the Socialist Review for the four years, and since 1921 has been on the Board of Editors of the Labor Age.

Dr. Laidler is a present Co-Director of the League for Industrial Democracy with Norman Thomas and an executive officer of a number of other similar organizations.

He has in recent years kept up his connection with universities by visiting them in all parts of the United States, and has also addressed men and women's clubs in a number of cities. The meeting in Strathcona Hall is one of two at which he will speak in Montreal. He is also to address the Young Men's Forum in the Y.M.C.A. at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The McGill meetings are open to all who are interested in social and labour problems.

The subject for the McGill meeting is "The Student and the Social Challenge," and at the Y.M.C.A., "Is Co-operation Replacing Competition in Modern Business?"

Church Under State Control Not Practical

Howard Ross Favors Dis-
establishment of Church

ECONOMICS CLUB

J. F. Johnson Presented
Paper in Support of Con-
trol by State

"Disestablishment of the Church of England would not destroy the episcopal system; it would hardly involve any change in organization and certainly would not involve any change in doctrine," stated Howard Ross at a meeting of the Economics Club, last night, J. F. Johnson, the first speaker of the evening presented a paper in which he upheld the union between the Church and State in England.

J. F. Johnson opened his remarks by giving a sketch of the historical background of the Church of England from its origin up to the present day. The theme of the speaker's arguments in support of his side of the question were as follows:

"The argument which I think was the only valid one against the proposed revision of the Prayer Book was that the great body of Protestants in England acquires in the establishment of the Church of England on the understanding that it is a Protestant Church. They are in other words, quite content that Protestantism should be established in England in the form of the Church of England, but once let there be any suspicion that the National Church is inclining towards Rome, then the inherent Protestantism of the nation is aroused, and the Church must either extirpate the objectionable practices or be disestablished."

"But on the other hand two very eminent free churchmen who acted on the committee which investigated the new Prayer Book are distinctly of the opinion that no change in the doctrine is involved. If this be true it would appear that the nation is playing into the hands of the very ones it dislikes. The extreme Anglo-Catholics oppose the Prayer Book because they realize that if it passes they will be subject to immediate disciplinary action. Now that the Prayer Book has been rejected they may do as they please and the bishops are powerless to prevent them. If the Church were to be disestablished it would probably break up into three or more independent denominations. This might come about if one of the parties gain control of the Church organization and expell the others. If any church is the church of the English people, it is the Church of England."

In discussing the Free Churches in England, Howard Ross said, "The English Reformation established a National Church, but it did not introduce toleration. It is only within the last hundred years that the free churches have really been free. Prominent among the free churches are the Methodist, Baptist and Congregational, each of which has a definite National character." The speaker then explained the growth of the various churches. "The theological differences between the three large churches are trivial, if they exist at all. The only barrier to prevent a union of them is historical. The fundamental doctrine in the theory of the free churches is that of religious liberty."

"Altogether the Nonconformist Churches are in a position which is both more enviable and more promising than that of the Church of England. Establishment of the Church of England is a disadvantage to Parliament because it is a tremendous burden to the House of Commons to have to deal with ecclesiastical affairs, when this time could easily be devoted to the discussion of national affairs."

"It is the opinion of many leading statesmen, clergymen and laymen in England today that the connection between the Church and an affair of the past. All in all, it is probably hardly necessary to point out that disestablishment would not destroy the episcopal system. It would hardly involve any change in organization and would certainly not involve and change in doctrine."

A lengthy discussion followed on disestablishment and disendowment during which Dr. Day spoke on the Church of England as it is today.

Red And White Revue

Casting for the Red and White Revue will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2.00 in the Ballroom of the Union. All those who intend to take part are requested to appear promptly at this time.

University To Remain Open

No Serious Epidemic In Mont-
real Schools

'FLU DENIALS

Washington Reports Gripe
Not Widespread As In
'18 Or '20

Though classes at McGill University are smaller on account of the present epidemic of influenza, the university will not be closed.

This was decided at the Corporation meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building following the submission of a report by Dr. F. W. Harvey, medical adviser in the physical education department at McGill, wherein it was pointed out that medical consultations had doubled but that the case of influenza were of a mild type.

There has been no serious epidemic of influenza in the City schools, according to a statement made by D. C. Logan, acting secretary, superintendent, at a meeting of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners held yesterday afternoon.

Only about 10 to 15 per cent of the teachers are absent from sickness with the numbers for the children about the same, stated Mr. Logan adding that there is no danger of any of the schools under the Protestant Board in Montreal being closed on this account.

No cases of Spanish 'flu exist in the Quebec district it was stated yesterday by Dr. Valmont Martin, chief health officer of the city of Quebec.

Dr. Martin denied that a student in the Levis College had died as the result of an attack of Spanish 'flu, admitting that a student had died, following congestion of the lungs which was probably caused by an attack of ordinary gripe.

Gripe is prevalent in the Quebec district, it was admitted by Dr. Martin, but it is just the ordinary gripe, and the cases are not grave.

Reports from Washington, D.C., state that public health service officials say that the disease is apparently not as widespread, nor as virulent in character, as the outbreaks of 1918 and 1920, but they refuse to make any predictions as to the probable course of the malady. That it was stated, would depend largely upon the death rate.

That has shown an increase lately, as has the general death rate in the United States, information submitted to the Bureau of Census showed 198 deaths in 77 cities for the week ending December 8, as compared to 43 deaths in the same cities during the week ending November 3.

Health service officials believe that there are more than 200,000 cases of the disease in the country at present, 40,510 having been reported in 39 States New York City and the District of Columbia.

What's On

Today
3.00—R.V.C. Music Club.
4.00—Hockey Practice.
8.15—H.M.S. Pinafore.
Tomorrow
Winter Outing Club.
H.M.S. Pinafore.
Dec. 16
Women's Columbian Club.
S.C.A. Cabinet.
League of Nations Club.
Musical-Strathcona Hall.
Dec 17
Combined Meeting of Cercle and Societe Francaise.
English Literature Society.
Dr. Laidler at Strathcona Hall.
Dec. 18
Old Scouts' Club.
Dental Dance.
Maccabaeon Circle
Meeting Cancelled
The executive of the Maccabaeon Circle announce that the meeting which was to have been held on Sunday afternoon has been cancelled owing to illness of some of the participants on the programme.
No further meetings will be held this year. It is announced, however, that interesting and entertaining programmes have been arranged for the next term. The annual debate between McGill and Toronto is scheduled to be held here some time during the month of March and a special programme is now being arranged.

Early Comedy Produced By Frosh Class

Acted "Gammer Gurton's
Needle" in Moyse Hall

LARGE AUDIENCES

Directed By Leona Gray —
English 13

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" a 16th century comedy in three acts was presented by the class of English 2 yesterday afternoon and evening in Moyse Hall. Large appreciative audiences were present at both performances.

Under the direction of Miss Leona Gray, the cast which was composed entirely of first year men held regular rehearsals during the past six weeks. The scenery and costumes were under the supervision of the class of English 13 and were intended to be typical of the 16th century.

According to the program the comedy was written by William Stevenson a fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge, and was first acted by the students of Christ's College in 1553-54. It was first printed at London in Fleet Street beneath the Conduit at the sign of St. Evangelist by Thomas Colwell, 1575.

Persons in the Play

Hodge Melbourne Doig
Dicoon Jack DesBalleis
Tyb, Gammer's Servant, Phil Carrier
Gammer Gurton Robert Hamilton
Cook, Gammer's Boy David Lloyd
Dame Chat Richard Aichin
Dr. Rat, the curate Athol Church
Master Bailly Kenneth Baker
Doll, Dame Chat's maid H. Doody
"Gammer Gurton's Needle" was produced by the English Department in order to acquaint all with an example of early English comedy. The play dealt with the loss and final recovery of a precious needle and consisted of a great deal of loud horse-play. A flistic engagement between the Dames Gurton and Chat formed an exciting incident for the audience.

Old Scouts To Hold Smoker

Col. Bovey Will Address
Assembly

Tuesday, December 18th, the Old Scouts' Club of McGill will be hosts to all students of McGill and especially to those students who are or have been connected with the Boy Scout or Rover Movements, at a smoker to be held in the ballroom of the Union. The purpose of the smoker is to assemble as many students as possible and to explain to them what the Old Scouts' Club has as its objectives with a view to an increase in the Club membership.

The executive of the club have arranged a program of entertainment which bids fair to make the smoker outstanding amongst the histories of smokers at the University. The speaker for the evening will be Colonel Bovey who has shown a great interest in the club and heartily endorses its activities. In addition to the speaker two or three boxing bouts will be staged in which the outstanding McGill boxers will participate. For further entertainment, the executive have secured Max Ford who will give at least two of his famous skits, one of which may be "The League of Nations", which created such a sensation at the 1927 Red and White Revue. A well known pianist will also contribute to the program of the evening.

Although it is the Old Scouts' Club which is arranging the smoker, the executive of the club want it to be distinctly understood that each and every student at McGill is invited to attend and spend an enjoyable evening. A liberal supply of smokes and drinks, (soft), will be handed out gratis.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Frank L. Lloyd

STAFF

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DEC. 14, 1928.

McGILL PRODUCES PINAFORE

The grind of rehearsals and the weeks of preparation bear forth their fruit tonight when the Choral Society presents their production of Pinafore for the approval of the critics. The period of preparation has been comparatively short, but it has been courageously used, and we predict that their will not be much opportunity for the reviewers to find fault with this years successor to its list of successes.

Pinafore is one of those well beloved productions of England's best beloved comic opera writers. It is the most popular of these plays even today when much of the point of the delicate satire of the words have not the fullest meaning of the early forties. We can still see the sting of the words though, and the music is of an undying charm of which one never tires. The Choral Society has certainly made an excellent choice, one which gives them a real opportunity to show the best talents that they have, and which at the same time is of a sufficiently popular nature for the merely ordinary music lover to enjoy.

There was some suggestion at the beginning of the year that the production of the Choral Society should be "boosted" so as to provide earnings that might take the place of the earning of the Red and White Revue, which have become necessary to supplement the funds of the Students' Society. That, happily, did not become necessary, and the Choral Society production was freed from the necessity of merely making money. In other words, it has produced its show primarily for the sake of an artistic production, an effort which will be fully successful, if we can judge from the showing at the last rehearsals, particularly the one of last night.

This does not mean of course that the Society is not trying to cover itself financially, and more besides. If the performances are to continue in future years it is necessary that sufficient support be given it.

The Choral Society has become one of the most active and worth while Societies on the Campus, and certainly we wish it every success in tonight's performance.

SPANISH FLU?

Is this Spanish Flu stalking in our midst again? Everyone remembers the flu epidemic of a few years ago, with its accompanying epidemic of "flu-masks."

Once again an epidemic is in progress and the Campus is already suffering considerably. Many professors and a great many students are in bed with "colds" and a few reports are coming in from others who are in the hospitals with further complications resulting from the current infection.

With a little care much of this might be averted. An ounce of prevention is said to be worth a pound of cure. If the students and professors could co-operate in this matter so that ailing ones could stay home where they belong such contagion might have far less chance of getting under way. As it is all keep going until they one by one are forced to drop out. Meanwhile others are catching the disease passed on by those who are ill. How to let students and professors off from lectures and at the same time keep the university running is a profound question. But better a little care for oneself and ones neighbors than a quarantine.

McGILL IS A WORKING COLLEGE

Old McGill once again gets off the high horse and appears in the marts of commerce. Miss Heasley of the McGill Bureau of Appointments once again has filled the demand for transient labour at downtown establishments need, and which can only be found at college.

What is the lesson from the rush of students for outside work? Simply this: McGill is a University which is not afraid of honest labour. We are not afraid to admit that we need the money badly, some of us to pay our way while obtaining a higher education, others to pay the fiddler, who, by the way, is an exacting master.

College Comment

DORMITORIES AND HE MEN

The Oberlin Review prints the following from a contemporary, and comments on it.

"Oberlin college, one of the oldest educational institutions in the Middle West, is engaged in what an alumnus describes as 'trying to take the curse off co-education.' Its method may apply sooner or later to some of the other co-educational colleges in this country.

Two years ago a group of he-men among the undergraduates got together and told the authorities that "there wasn't enough men's life on the campus," and something would have to be done to correct the impression that it was a women's college. There was too much emphasis, they said, on co-education. The male students were doing too much "dating," for lack of other interesting activities. They must have "more recreation of the type that appeals to men only."

Exactly what that means need not be inquired into too closely, though in the main the masculine yearnings were doubtless harmless enough. At any rate, the college authorities have done something about it. There is to be a new dormitory system which "will copy many of the best features of the fraternity system (Oberlin has no fraternities) by having the men live in groups of from 30 to 50 students in small, well-equipped dormitories, to be run by the college."

This seems to be a good deal like the English system which has long prevailed in Oxford and Cambridge. It ought to work almost as well in American colleges, though it is hardly possible that American male students will ever rise to the lofty indifference toward "dates" shown by their English brethren. There is something superhuman about the studied way in which British students ignore the existence of the other sex and content themselves with their own social affairs.

SUCCESS

A group of men were gathered around a fireplace in one of the clubs here. Each was a success in the materialistic sense in his field. The conversation turned to the question of mental satisfaction when men "reach the end of the trail."

One believed that love was the ultimate aim of all. Another was firmly convinced that material success was the real desire. And so they went on down the line, each man attempting to substantiate his idea, until it was the turn of the last man—the oldest and the one who had reached the greatest material heights of them all. All of the group listened eagerly for the forthcoming statement. All that he said was this:

"When I was a boy I proved to myself that I could work harder than most of the other boys of my age. In my own mind I was a success at that time because I had worked hard and had proved to myself that I could do that work well. Regardless of the depths into which I fell, I always knew that one fact. That satisfaction and assurance caused by those early years of striving have given me my mental success! This is my whole code of living. Whether you agree or disagree it has carried me through."—"Daily Trojan."

CHINESE HONOR SYSTEM

Outbursts against the honor system, instead of being confined to this campus, seem to be world-wide, as evidenced by the uproar recently in Nanking, China, when civil examinations were disrupted by cries of "Cheat." In defiance of the honor system, many students came to the examination room with notes hidden in their hats, shoes, socks, and even with text-books concealed in their voluminous sleeves.

Honest students, upon spying the deceptive methods, began snatching away the papers of the cheaters and a free-for-all battle was waged in the classroom, to be quelled only by the arrival of the police.

The honor system was maintained because the next day all students were carefully searched as they entered the room, and the supervised students resumed their examination in peace, according to an account in "Times". That Chinese methods of defying the honor system will not be adopted by American university students is not greatly feared, since their coat sleeves will not permit concealment of texts and they wear no hats in which to conceal their notes.

—Industrial Collegian

PHASES OF COLLEGE LIFE

As to what significance should be attached to the different phases of College life as each applies to personal development is a matter of debate in some circles at the present time. Some say that the main contribution of the University should be social, others academic. As far as we are concerned a proper blending of both is our aim. The main purpose of College life deserving our attention is the bearing it has on a good all round development that will carry individual on in his relation to life in general. The basis upon which a student works, the manner in which he assumes his responsibilities, the effort he makes to think through and determine for himself his relation to things social, religious and otherwise determines his success in relation to things in general. Whether he comes in on the flow of the tide or goes out with the ebb is eventually a matter of his own choosing.

Aside from curriculum activities, meetings have been arranged whereby students may derive benefit from the experience of others. Those who attended the S. C. M. meeting on Tuesday evening to hear Dr. H. I. MacNeill cannot be otherwise than helped by his message. —The Brandon College "Quill".

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE

Directly after the War, there was organized in European and American colleges a fund which would help those students who had been impoverished to attain a University education. This became known as the International Student Service, to which colleges still send in yearly contributions.

At the present time conditions have so improved on the Continent that only a small part of the sum goes towards the direct maintenance of individual students at universities. The functions of the I.S.S. have today so broadened that in Paris it has been able to establish student restaurants, a lodging and employment bureau, and medical services for nominal sums. Similar work is being undertaken in other countries. Too much can not be said in regard to the internationalizing work that it is doing. —The Stanford Daily.

COLLEGE AND ATHLETICS

Many critics of American higher education, it seems, particularly those from abroad, have humorously asked if an American college course did not consist of athletics, with a modicum of studies as a diversion. —University of Washington Daily.

Mediaeval Mystery Play Revived



The Empress Hotel, Victoria, the beautiful grounds of which will be brilliant with holly berries during the season of rivalry, being arranged as an old English Christmas festival.

Imagine Christmas in England in 1328, 600 years ago. The dawn of the Reformation was all about breaking, but the Church still held place of power in state as in religion, and had been for centuries the fount of all learning. A primitive age—rough and relentless, and its people were primitive to a degree hardly conceivable in this age. Rough, hard living was lightened by a rough hard play and such church festivals as Christmas were celebrated in carousing and high revels by those as could command the means for such employment. Religious teaching came to the mass of the people only by word of mouth, and as a means of making the New Testament stories living and understandable, incidents of the Bible story were presented in simple plays as primitive as the understandings of their audiences. They were called Mystery Plays and one of the first of them, and, therefore, perhaps, the first of all plays to be performed in England was the story of the adoration of the shepherds and the Magi, written by Rendall Higden, a monk of Chester Abbey and first performed at Christmas in the year 1328, just six hundred years ago.

From that day to this is a long time, but there has been a revival of interest in the beautiful things of mediaeval days, and a few years ago the Chester Mysteries were brought to Canada and presented for the first time in America at Hart House Theatre, Toronto University. There they met with instantaneous success, and for several Christmases were a feature of Toronto's holiday celebration. Later they were presented as part of a Christmas service in the church of St. Mary Magdalene, Toronto. It will next be seen at Victoria, B.C., as part of the old English Christmas celebration that is being arranged to take place at the Empress Hotel there this year.

It will be the central feature of a notable revival of the Christmas customs of England dating from the middle ages down to the time of Dickens and Mr. Pickwick. In the costumes of that period, singers, actors and musicians will, between Christmas and Twelfth Night lead the revels and the entire celebration will wind up a costume ball. Victoria is already famous as a winter resort. Its mild, pleasant weather permitting golf and motoring practically every day and its wonderful salt-water swimming baths to spend the winter, and with the programme of Christmas revels it is likely that the number of visitors to that city from the prairies and from some of the western states will be unusually large.

Poverty Required At Ozark School

Six Weeks Of Summer Farm Work Prerequisite

Rochester, N. Y. —Money and brains are requisites for entrance to most private schools. Tucked away down in Missouri, however, is the "School of the Ozarks," where poverty is an entrance requirement, and the entrance examination is six weeks of summer farm work. "We never turn away a student without money," said Robert M. Good, president. "Most of our students come from families whose cash income is less than \$50 a year."

Prospective students, both boys and girls, have been known to tramp more than 100 miles over the mountains. Each student must work eighteen hours a week for tuition, room, and board. When he needs a new suit, thirty or forty hours additional work is required of him. A new pair of shoes "costs" twelve to fifteen hours of labour, a new tie, three or four hours. Books also are paid for in work.

The school is self-supporting, although it receives annual funds from a board of trustees made up of St. Louis and Kansas City business men. There are 300 acres in the school farm. It operates a dairy and creamery, canning factory, laundry, and a printing plant.

The "School of the Ozarks" was opened twenty years ago by the Rev. James E. Forsyth, who floated down the White River to Hollister, Missouri, on a raft, landed, and casually started this school. Since the first class of graduate in 118, no pupil has paid a dollar for his education there. The school is non-denominational.

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

The report of the debate held last night in the Music Room of the Union under the auspices of the "Cercle Francais", it is generally agreed, is incomplete. The report of the debate is no longer than one of the many announcements of it. No mention has been made of the fact that the members expressed their deep regret at the absence of their honorary vice-president, Professor Lefebvre, nor of the motion made that the wishes of the "Cercle Francais" for the speedy

recovery of Prof. du Roure be extended to him.

Furthermore the much appreciated presence of other professors from different departments was not recorded.

Permit me, sir, to tell a few things that happened in the near vicinity of your assisting reporter whose knowledge of French was obviously inadequate. To begin with the affirmative won the debate. No one voted for the negative side. Howbeit, the affirmative did not debate upon the resolution. They debated upon a different subject, as was pointed out at the time by the opposition, and subsequently by one of the members. The debate was an interesting one, attested the honorary president, Dr. Villard. More than that it was the most interesting one that has been held during the past four years, said the doctor.

It is curious that the members of the "Cercle Francais" would be immensely interested in and generally amused by the arguments of Frizze, which "were merely a repetition of King's points." Obviously the rebuttal which concluded the debate was quite beyond the understanding of the gentleman responsible for the report, as no mention thereof has been made. Thanking you for your approbation, I remain

Yours truly,

A dissatisfied participant.

The Next Best Thing

Man (rushing into editor's office): See here, you've published an announcement of my death by mistake. You must fix that up somehow.

Editor: Well, we never contradict anything we have published, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll put you in the birth column tomorrow and give you a fresh start.

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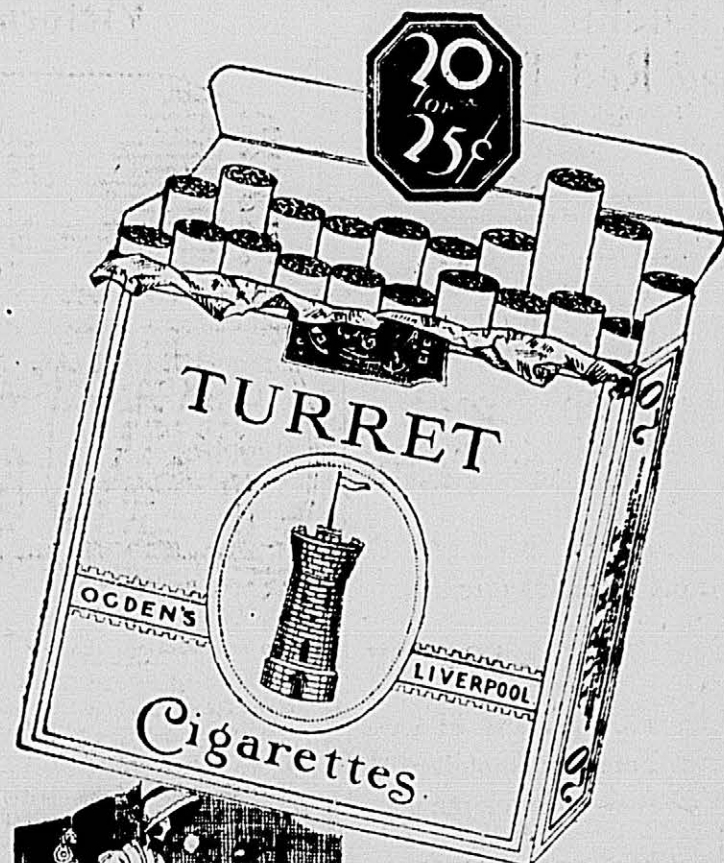
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Overseas Education League

1929

SUMMER

Overseas Education League

1929

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg.

67 Days

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycée Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL in ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Gt. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany.

58 Days

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from

MISS HARVEY, Secretary

Department of Extra-Mural Relations.

MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer

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Today



Littlefield To Lead Red Team again Next Year

Annual Rugby Banquet Is Outstanding Success

McMASTER MANAGER

Dr. Leacock And Professor Simpson Lead The Activities

Leland A. "Charlie" Littlefield, captain of the 1928 championship football team was re-elected to the captaincy of the team at the annual banquet held at the Windsor Hotel last night. D. H. McMaster was elected manager of the team succeeding J. R. Paterson.

Upwards of 60 professors, students and graduates gathered at the rugby dinner last night in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel to honor the first McGill senior rugby champions since 1919.

Mementos of appreciation were presented to members of the coaching staff amid the hearty applause of the players and guests. The head of the coaching board, Dr. L. C. Montgomery was thus honoured as well as Dr. J. C. Finnigan and Tommy Hall.

The toast to the Alma Mater was proposed by Dr. Stephen B. Leacock who delighted his hearers with a highly entertaining address. Dr. Leacock told the audience in his inimitable manner of the professors in his day at the university. He offered too, sound words of wisdom to students about holding their Alma Mater in due reverence. Professor J. C. Simpson responded to the toast.

Among others who appeared at the head table were: Doctor Lamb Dr. Bazin, Major D. Stuart Forbes, Vee Heeny, Doctor "Dud" Ross, Joe O'Brien, Dave Munro, A. P. Melanson, and others.

Doctor F. J. Tees acted as toastmaster.

U. S. Grid Champs For Past Year

Upsets throughout the Eastern conferences and the Middle West have been the case this year more than any time in years.

In the Big Ten, Illinois was awarded the championship, but school authorities at Illinois said that Iowa U. deserved to win because it had met and defeated much stronger teams. Illinois declined to accept the cup simply because it stood at the head of the percentage column.

Here is a list of championship teams of the various conferences which are of major local interest.

- Rocky Mountain Conference: Utah.
- Colorado State: C. U.
- Utah State: Utah.
- Colorado Prep: Pueblo Central or Fort Collins.
- East: Boston College.
- Midwest: Detroit.
- Big Ten: Illinois.
- Missouri Valley: Drake.
- Big Six: Nebraska.
- Southwestern Conference: Texas.
- Pacific Coast: U.S.C.
- New York State: Niagara.
- Tri-state: Duquesne.
- Michigan: Albion.
- Iowa: Iowa Teachers.
- Midwest: Coe.
- North Central: North Dakota.
- Buckeye: Ohio Wesleyan.
- Southern California: Occidental.
- Far West: St. Mary's.

Danger
Voice on the phone, three A. M.:
Mr. Smith?
Mr. Smith: Yes.
Voice: Is your house on the bus line?
Mr. S.: Yes.
V.: Well, you'd better move it; there's a bus coming.

Sweet Of Him
"Way did the waiter bring you two eggs this morning when you ordered only one?"
"He said he didn't have the heart to separate them after all these years."

Stringing Along
In keeping with his past policy we suggest that Mussolini ought to place some sort of limitation on the length of spaghetti.

The Blues
Mr. Newby: This blueberry pie tastes queer, dear.
Mrs. N. W.: Oh, honey, perhaps I put too much bluing in it.

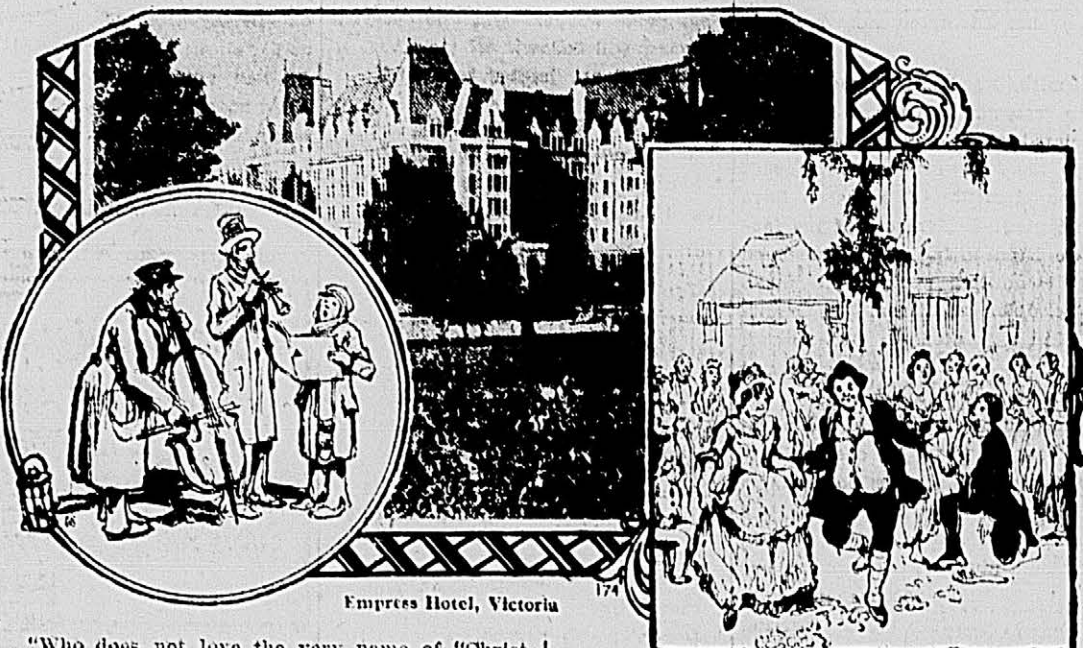
Exclusive
"And why is he so snobbish?"
"Why, he was the first man in town to be run over by one of the new Fords."

Too Perfect
"Is Alice a good girl?"
"Good! She's so perfect even practice couldn't make her."

Caller: What a delightful breakfast nook, and how quaintly the wall paper is watermarked. Simply delicious!
Wife: Yes, this is where my husband sits his grapefruit.

There never would have been a Canada but for her forests.—W. H. Kilby of the C.N.R.

Victoria Scene of Yuletide Festival



Empress Hotel, Victoria

"Who does not love the very name of 'Christmas'?" asks Dickens in "The Christmas Carol". It is well enough that there is no such person, and that if there were his punishment would probably be nothing less horrible than that which proved so effective in the case of the unpleasant Mr. Scrooge. And where, one may ask, is the proper Christmas spirit more truly observable and more thoroughly enjoyed than in England. Back in the dim middle ages Christmas was an English institution and it came down the centuries losing nothing of its charm although customs of celebration changed a little now and then as time went by. But Christmas remained English and is to-day as English as ever wherever English people are gathered.

Outside the British Isles there is no place so English as Victoria. The climate is English, better still its scenery is English, and best of all, its people are English. Great holly bushes "with red berries tight" grow in profusion, and English ivy shrouds the walls of mansion and cottage—what better setting for English revels?

Victoria is this year going to celebrate Christmas in right good Christmas fashion. Old customs,

old carols, old music—a Christmas festival that will pull at the heart-strings of English people no matter how many years or generations they have been away from "Home". The celebration will last from Christmas to "Twelfth Night" and will center around the Empress Hotel as one of the musical and historical festivals that have been organized by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Among the features of the festival will be a presentation of "The Chester Mystery", a nativity play that had its first performance at Chester Abbey, Christmas, 1328, just 600 years ago, when Edward III was on the throne, and about twenty-five years before the battle of Cressy. Christmas customs down through the ages to the time of Dickens will be observed in the costumes of their period and there will be a Christmas play based on Mr. Pickwick's famous Christmas Frolic at "Dingley Dell Farm". The celebration will wind up with a fancy dress ball, and as Victoria is Canada's most popular winter resort the event will be attended by people from all parts of this country and the western States.

He liked it
A young lawyer had a foreign client in police court the other day. It looked rather black for the foreigner and the lawyer fairly outdid himself in trying to convince the magistrate that his client was innocent.

The lawyer dwelt on the other's ignorance of American customs, his straightforward story, and enough other details to extend the talk fully fifteen minutes. His client was acquitted.

In congratulating the freed man the lawyer held out his hand in an absent though rather suggestive manner. The client grasped it warmly.

"Dot was a fine noise you make," he said. "Thanks, Go'bye."

Our Dirty Story

Caller: Does Mr. Herbert K. James live here?

Landlady: Well, he did, but the poor chap accidentally drowned in the bathtub two days ago.

Caller: Nope, That's not Herb. He was never in a bathtub.

PRINCESS

This Week—Mat., Wed. & Sat. Triumphant Return Engagement

"AND SO TO BED"

Kept All London Laughing For a Solid Year
Eves. 50c. to \$2.50. Wed. Mat., 50c. to \$1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c. to \$2.00.

Denver's Gridders Now In Honolulu

Added Attractions Are Many In Island Paradise

(By Exchange Service.)

While the island of Hawaii is entertaining the University of Denver football squad, Chief Alotahui and his temple of Co-ed Beauty is considering a long list of candidates for the Hawaiian Select Elevens which are soon to be published in the Denver Clarion.

During their tour of the island the University of Denver gridiron squad will visit Lahaina and advise with Chief Alotahui about the selections of the Pioneer co-ed elevens. The exact date of their arrival has not, as yet, been announced. It is expected that the squad will be here immediately after the game in order that the matter of picking the Denver beauty elevens may be hastened.

Each member of the football squad, including Coach Dawson, will be invited to the Temple for a feast at which Chief Alotahui will be the host.

"I look forward to my meeting of the Denver team with much pleasure," the Hawaiian chieftain wired a Clarion representative today. "I am quite sure that their assistance in the very difficult task of choosing the beauty and honor teams will be made much easier by my conference with the visitors."

Publication time of the Clarion honor teams is dependent upon the time required by Chief Alotahui and his associates to select them. It is expected that news of the final selec-

Code Of Sportsmanship Adopted By Illinois Universities Students

The students of the University of Illinois have adopted the following code of sportsmanship:

A code of sportsmanship to promote better feeling among the members of the Big Ten was adopted at a recent meeting of the students of the University of Illinois this week. The code was the result of the action of the assembly after it had been addressed by Big Ten Commissioner John R. Griffith, George Huff, Illinois athletic director, and Russell Crane, Illinois football captain-elect.

The code follows:
1. Consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them as such.

2. Accept all decisions of officials without protest.
3. Never hiss or boo a player or official.
4. Never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the side-lines.
5. Applaud opponents for good sportsmanship.
6. Never ridicule an opposing player.
7. Seek to win by fair means only.
8. Love sport for the game's sake and not for what a victory may bring.
9. Apply the golden rule.
10. Win within boasting and lose without excuses.

The movement was adopted with the hope of stemming the falling sportsmanship creed in the Big Ten universities.

Frank Jones

Captain to Private: Your name?
Private: Jones, sir.
Captain: Your age?
Jones: Twenty-four.
Captain: Your rank?
Jones: I know it.

"You're so dumb, I'll bet you still believe in Santa Claus."
"No, I don't believe in Santa Claus; but, say, is there a boy named?"

Chances Are—

If you know someone
Who never goes to dance
Never smokes
Nor drinks
Nor swears
Nor necks
Nor takes notes
Nor pulls new wisecracks
Nor goes to classes
Nor breaks any rules at all
It isn't a football man in training.
It's the dean of women.

Depends
Dumb: Do you take lodgers?
Innkeeper: Well, what lodges do you belong to?



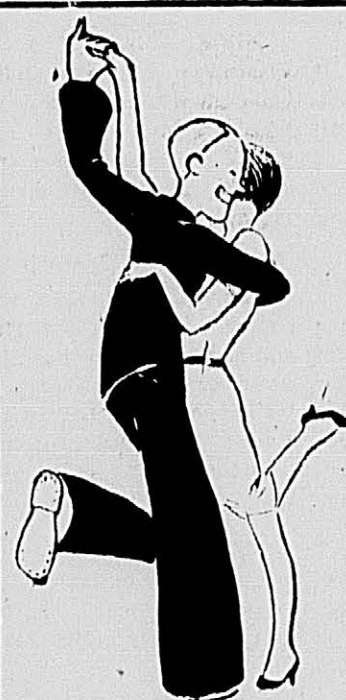
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Union Cafeteria Menu TO-DAY

40c Lunch

- Pea Soup
- Hamburg Steak or baked
- Fillet of haddock, Parsley Sauce
- Mashed or boiled potatoes
- Cold Slaw
- Trilbys or individual cottage pudding

or
Fameuse Apple.

45c Lunch

- Pea Soup
- Baked fillet of haddock or
- Roast lamb, mint sauce
- Mashed or boiled potatoes
- Carrots Vichy
- Trilbys, individual cottage pudding

or
Fameuse Apple.

French Clubs Meet Jointly

Dance Will Follow Program At R.V.C.

The members of the R.V.C. Societe Francaise will act as hostesses to the members of the Cercle Francaise when both clubs hold a combined meeting in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College on Monday night at 8 o'clock. As has been the custom in the past both clubs meet together twice a year, once at R.V.C. and once at the McGill in Union.

The United efforts of the French societies, the members of which have been busy making plans for the evening's entertainment, promise to be a success. "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," a tragedy in burlesque, will be presented by certain members of the Cercle. The scene is laid in a divorce court in Paris, where a lady attempts to obtain a divorce from her husband. The roll of the Plaintiff will be taken by Hullett Desbaras, as a female impersonator, while that of the erring (or long-suffering) husband will be filled by King. Further interest is added by the fact the composer of the skit, May Ford and Kenneth Brown, are both students of the University whose names have appeared previously in connection with skits written last year.

The representatives of the Societe Francaise will put on several charades, or rather, short skits on life as seen from the eyes of a college-student. These charades, it is indicated, are entirely original, and the manner of their presentation will be particularly impromptu. In charge of their production are Miss Adele Languedoc and Miss Margaret Milligan.

Professor DuRoi, Professor Villard, Madame Furness and other members of the French staff will be present at the meeting, thus assuring the success of the evening still further.

At the close of the programme, a dance will be held and refreshments served.

Method Needed To Measure Intellect

Outline Given By Leland Stanford Professor

Columbus, Ohio. — "In What Units Shall We Measure Intelligence and Achievement?" was the subject of the talk delivered recently by Dr. Truman Lee Kelley, professor of education in the Leland Stanford University.

The need for correct units of measurements of both intelligence and achievement was stressed. "Not until we have units of measurement can we be able to measure our progress," said Dr. Kelley.

The speaker told of the numerous story of the Neanderthal man, his methods of weight measurement, and "dealings in fables," when he made a contract with a neighbor for the delivery at the end of three days of a certain weight of bear carcass. This amount he measured by the fact that a small urchin could not budge the mass. "This," said Dr. Kelley, "is a form of measurement—it measures a something; there is a parallel between this scale of weight used by the urchin and our scales of mentality. The use of the scale is the quickest way to find its shortcomings."

However, one must not underestimate the value of the tests now in use. There is no doubt that those standing high in the Army Alpha test make better officers than those standing low, and so forth.

Dr. Kelley here discussed the measurements of intelligence and achievement by such units "as will be the most value to us in doing the work of the world." There are certain physical laws which must meet the needs of life. Here one must have a demonstrable unit of measurement.

Dr. Kelley now introduced the word "intelligibility," coined by him, which is, by definition, "ability measured by my test." In this connection, the speaker stated that in the future we do not know but that certain words and phrases will go out of use—such words as "native intelligence," and so forth. These words will disappear to make room for words which may better explain a new phenomena. No longer do we use the "humors" or the phrase "the four elements—fire, water, earth, air—as they were originally used. These have already gone out of use because better words have been found to describe clearly such phenomena.

"The word 'intelligibility' must be on the defensive, at first, as were such words as 'proton,' 'gamete,' and 'chromosome,' which all described a phenomenon not earlier described."

In discussing present methods of measurements, and especially the present units of measurement, Dr. Kelley said, "Units of a true achievement scale should be such as to yield differences proportional to the grade differences."

"Native intelligence comes increasingly at development. It is the flow-

Some Other People



The turn on the Chinese policeman's lip seem to indicate that he could snarl out a very nasty "Where'd you thing you're going?" If he thought you would understand him, but passengers on the Canadian Pacific World Cruise last year found him very courteous.

Some time before the globe-trotters met the man with the pudding-basin head-pear they were greeted at the entrance of the famous Stadium at Athens by the fiery-mustachio'd guard who looks like Harry Lauder in a combination of the worst features of the Highland, the Dutch and the hosiery advertisement national costumes.

But the Japanese practising on the saxophone's ancestor takes the cake when it comes to strange head-gear. A pun could be made here about "wicker" and "wicked-looking," but let that pass. The dark representative of the fair sex evidently believes in simplicity of costume—and economy! She has made her "robe de style" serve for her young son, too, and her head dress! Permanent waves have probably been amongst the old family secrets handed down from mother to daughter for centuries in her country.

Taking them altogether they are a fair sample of strange sights to be viewed on a trip round the world.

The Canadian Pacific has organized six winter cruises this year. Round the World by the "Empress of Australia," South America-Africa by the new 20,000 ton "Duchess of Athol," Mediterranean by the "Empress of Scotland," and three cruises to the once happy hunting grounds of the buccaneer—the West Indies.

ering of original nature—a delayed expression or growth. Native intelligence grades should be the same after maturity, for any age. There should also be a direct correlation; the work lies in finding such units as will make the correlation as high as possible.

"The sensed difference of teachers so far have been in relationship to the differences as told by the unit measurements. In mental fields there is no great discrepancy between sensed differences and natural units."

In conclusion, Dr. Kelley stated that if such a unit of measurement is found "we shall have a tool so powerful that we will wonder how we ever staggered along without it."

Prayer Of A Modern Novelist

Lead us into temptation, and deliver us not from evil; for therein is the thrill, the thrill and the story.

He: I wouldn't have cared about losing the tie, but there was some sentiment attached to it.

The Roomie: Huh?

"You see, I paid for it!"

"Is she a flirt?"

"Is she! Why, man, she could stop

Travelling School's Promising Trio.



More good than a row of medals pinned on them is the value three young lads from the backwoods of Ontario will derive from a wonderful week spent in Toronto. These three boys are: Rene Thibault, aged 14 years, French-Canadian from Ramsay; George Kingston, a little 6-year-old Indian of Wye, and John Paul Paquette, French-Canadian of Esher, aged 16 years. They are ardent pupils of the Canadian Pacific Railway travelling school car, and are up betimes each morning to attend the school on wheels the week it spends in each month on a siding in their section of the North. Their teacher, Mr. McNally, chose three boys to spend a week in Toronto and the Canadian National Exhibition, as guests of Premier Ferguson, the boys of the entrance class of the Normal School, and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Bewildered by all he saw young George Kingston scarcely spoke, although he is learning English rapidly, and even the smallest thing he saw brought a shy smile. He had never been upstairs until he boarded the train that brought him to the city, and the largest body of people he had seen together at one time was 39. He was intensely interested in mirrors and elevators, and his pockets were stuffed with a collection of mechanical toys. He has not yet mastered up enough courage to talk on a telephone, and when he saw a parade of cadets in their bright red tunics it was difficult to hold him back. The two older boys were most interested in aeroplanes and the animals they saw at the exhibition.

cribing in detail the systems at Hamilton and at Smith "to suggest the sort of things that might be done or at all events attempted more generally."

At Smith, he says, "where productive research is perhaps as keenly appreciated as at any college in the country the following types or modes of encouragement of research have been adopted: 1. Members of the faculty are freed as far as possible from college committee work. To make this possible, additional assistants have been appointed. 2. The number of teaching members of the college has been increased to such an extent that the size of classes and the number of courses given by one instructor is small. 3. Whenever possible, an instructor engaged in research has courses at one end of the week only. 4. Young members of departments are given time and encouragement to study while teaching, thus meeting the requirements for the degree of master of arts in two or three years. 5. Sabbatical leave is granted primarily to those members of the faculty who intend to study for the year. 6. Funds are available for the partial or full payment of expenses of members of the faculty to meetings of special conferences. 7. A fund has been established for the publication of manuscripts and for the purchase of additional reprints of articles appearing in literary or scientific publications. 8. The development of a graduate school is encouraged in part because of the stimulus toward research which is given the faculty. 9. An indirect method of encouraging scholarly work on the part of the faculty is the introduction of special types of instruction for the benefit of the able student. In place of regular courses, such students may take for the last two years certain units in one or more departments with the exception of taking a general examination in the field of study and acquiring a special honors degree. Under this system the independence and initiative of the student are given constant encouragement. Other students may do similar type of work in the senior year and acquire departmental honors. The direction of such work is a definite stimulus to research on the part of those who are supervising it."

Vin—29: What's that smell in the library?

Coy—29: It's the dead silence they keep there.

Second Drunk: Don't worry, let's go to "mother drug store, an' look at their directory."

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

MECHANICAL CLUB

The members of the McGill Mechanical Club will visit the Imperial Oil plant on Friday, Dec. 14. Members will please meet in the Common Room of the Engineering Building at 2 p.m.

STUDENTS SMOKER

All students are invited to attend the smoker which the Old Scouts' Club will give at the Union on Tuesday, December 18. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged and a liberal supply of smokes and soft drinks will be passed out.

R.V.C. NOTICES

Notices must not be left at R.V.C. for the Daily but must be taken straight to the Daily office in the Union.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

The McGill Annual Board is willing to pay for any interesting pictures of campus life. Please leave any photographs at the Tuck Shop in care of the Annual Board.

WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB

Don't forget Sunday afternoon. December 16 at 3, at 64 Columbia Ave., Westmount.

EMPLOYMENT

Students registered at the Bureau of Appointments who want work as waiters on New Year's Eve, will please notify Miss Hensley in the Union.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be an executive meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club today in the R.V.C. Common Room. Everybody is requested to attend.

COMBINED MEETING OF THE CERCLE AND SOCIETE

There will be a meeting of the

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 680 Sherbrooke St. West.

Cercle and Societe Francaise Monday, December 17th, at 8 o'clock in the R.V.C. Each club will put on a short skit, then supper will be served. Dancing will follow. All members of either club are invited to attend.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a Junior and Intermediate Hockey Practice at the Forum from 4 to 5 today.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Your class must be photographed this week in order to be featured in the McGill Year Book. All you have to do is to phone the Street Photo Harbour 9757, and arrange for a suitable hour. The delinquent classes are listed below.

Arts 31 and 32.
Science 30.
Law 30.
Medicine 30, 31, 32.
Pharmacy.
Dentistry—all classes.
Library School.
Its up to you. Figure it out for yourself.

WINTER OUTING CLUB

There will be a ski meet held on Saturday afternoon, at 2.30 p.m. Slalom races and proficiency tests for all classes of skiers will be run, and everybody who has a pair of skis is urged to enter. Post entries will be received at the cross roads FROM ALL UNDERGRADUATES whether members of the club or not.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The meeting of the Circle which was to have been held on Sunday next has been cancelled owing to illness of speaker. No further meeting this term.

S.C.A. CABINET

The Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will meet at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday in Strathcona Hall. Every member is urged to be present as very important matters are to be discussed.

R.V.C. SENIORS

All biographies for the Annual must be in by Saturday at 1 at the very latest. None will be accepted later. Any women who have not had their pictures taken please see me immediately.

Watch notice board in the Arts Common Room.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

"Russia and her foreign policy" will be the subject at the next meeting of the League of Nations Club, Sunday, December 16, at 7.30 p.m. in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. Opposite viewpoints will be presented in two papers by Carl Bergtholm and Allen Racey. All students interested are welcome at the meeting.

S.C.A. LABOUR CLUB

Dr. Harry W. Laidler, Ph. D., Executive Head of the League for Industrial Democracy of New York.

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MONTREAL

Lancaster 4241

will address a joint meeting of the Labour Club and the Student Christian Association in Strathcona Hall on Monday afternoon, December 17th, at 5 o'clock. The subject will be "The Student and the Social Challenge." All who are interested in social and economic problems are invited.

LOST

Zeta Psi fraternity pin. Will the

finder please notify Ed. Hanney, Plat. 2681.

Eversharp pencil. Finder please leave at Bill Gentlemen's Office, S. S. Edging.

FOUND

Caution money deposit Receipt No. 28137. Owner can have same by applying to the Union Tuck Shop.

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